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Eggs In Denmark

New Danish regulations governing the sale, import and export of eggs, promulgated by the Danish Rigsdag and made effective Feb. 9, 1940 in Denmark, the world's largest egg exporter until the war was broke out, with Great Britain and other European and American ranking customers respectively, should be of considerable interest to producers in Western Canada in view of Danish efforts to maintain her supremacy in this market under great handicaps imposed by war conditions.

Denmark was the first country to put the stamp of nationality on each egg and the government of that country hopes that the new regulations will produce still better results and thus continue to consolidate the good name of Danish eggs abroad.

The most important new regulation is that all who buy or receive eggs of second or lower quality for sale or distribution must in future pay the producer or receiver a minimum price for first quality.

The minimum must carry the lower price back to the producer. This "minimum price" is arrived at by making a deduction from the price of first quality eggs, and will be fixed by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries on the recommendation of an Egg Board appointed by him and consisting of 12 representatives.

The Government Control Service for Butter and Eggs etc., and delegates reporting on training schools.

Any person buying eggs from producers or dealers than producers for the purpose of re-selling them—the latter category not including retail sales—must notify the Government Control Service on a special form; producers of certain articles are compelled by law to sell their eggs to the Ministry, and only persons so authorized may engage in such trade.

No producer may supply eggs for sale, and no unauthorized trader may receive eggs, unless on delivery each consignment bears such marks that the identity of the producer can be established with certainty.

Three Marking Methods

Three ways of marking are open:

(a) Every egg when received from the producer must be distinctly marked with a number allotted to the producer by the buyer, or

(b) The eggs of every producer must be delivered in, or packed by the buyer, in boxes bearing the name and address of the producer, or a number allotted to the producer by the buyer, and no other eggs may be packed in the same box, or

(c) The delivery, from each producer must be securely separated in the boxes from the eggs of other producers and must be accompanied by a separate document.

Each producer is held responsible that every egg he sells is of first quality unless he has marked it "second class"; if he sells eggs for further distribution, however, he will generally not be held liable if he approves of the grading of the eggs made by the buyer.

No eggs may be sold or distributed between the hours of 4 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. on Thursday. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent speculation by the producer in a possible rise in the quotation which is fixed every Thursday at noon.

Eggs despatched to the packing stations must be in suitable boxes, and these boxes must be fresh and clean and be provided with labels which clearly must be in clean, indecent and in good condition. Boxes must be protected from rain and sun, and eggs must not be conveyed in vehicles together with goods or articles or cases or hams to transmit any smell or undesirable taste to them.

No fundamental changes have been made in regulations regarding the carrying of eggs in the packing of eggs for stamp. As hitherto "Fresh Danish Eggs" for export must be stamped with a mark representing by an oval enclosing the word "Danish". Under previous regulations Danish eggs of second quality could not be exported, and there is no slackening of this rule in the new regulations. The new order includes provisions as to the dimensions and quality of the boards used for making egg boxes, and the use of second-hand material is prohibited.

Wax Eggencies

"Fresh Danish Eggs," only in flasks containing 720 eggs in two layers, or boxes of 4,000 eggs, may be shipped. The new regulations also prohibit the use of a pattern sanctioned by the Government Control Service or in retail cartons. The Danish government, however, admits that "the exigencies of war may make it necessary to give temporary dispensations from these rules."

Formerly there were no special regulations governing the sale of eggs in the Danish home market, but this has now been remedied by the new Act. In the wholesale and retail trades all eggs sold must be first class unless otherwise stated, and each egg is marked accordingly in the prescribed manner. Furthermore, eggs must be sold by weight unless they are displayed for sale in distinctly named grades.

An Unusual Order

Did Not Care Priority

Driver Of Official Car Willing To Let Others Pass

The Grove City Brass and Bronze Company, Grove City, Pa., announced it is keeping casting molds to fill an order for 4,000 rubber boots for horses in the Finnish army. Some piano officials said the boots, first of their kind ever made, are to protect the horses from the cold, biting gas that collects on battlefields. The gas attacks the horses, crippling the horses. The boots are 18 inches high, lined with rawhide.

Famous Fishing Rod

A fishing rod that once belonged to Joseph Turner, famous 19th century landscape painter, was bequeathed to the Royal Academy by Arthur N. Gilley of Sulphuride, Eng.

At the Hebrew cemetery in Salonicca, Greece, pebbles are left on the tombs of the dead as a mark of respect.

Vermont had the first normal school in the world.

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Forest birds and animals pay for the food and shelter by helping to protect the woods from diseases and insects pests.

Japan's Gold Reserve

Recent Survey Shows It Must Be Rapidly Nearing Exhaustion

A survey of Japan's financial and economic structure—after the strain of 32 months of war in China—indicates the Japanese will have serious difficulties in purchasing vital needed industrial and war supplies abroad.

Japan's gold reserves and money in bonds are increasing, but its export trade is declining, and exhaustion of its gold reserve is approaching with meager opportunities to replenish its war chest.

In 1938, an estimate of the total metals normally purchased in the United States such as cotton, scrap iron, oil, copper and wood pulp would accelerate the critical economic position of the Japanese purchases from the United States in 1938 were more than \$200,000,000.

Japan has paid for its American purchases by shipping gold bars and the amount of these purchases in the break of the undeclared Indo-Japan war, and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves, economists are puzzled already as to where it will find sufficient gold in the immediate future to pay for vital needs supplies.

Japan's financial manoeuvres and the securitization imposed on gold production and exports in July, 1937, have added an estimation of its gold reserves a guesstimate game with unknown factors providing wide margin for error.

Taking Nursing Course

Princess Elizabeth To Add This To Her Other Studies

Princess Elizabeth's education was the sum total of that received during the Christmas holidays, reports the London Daily Sketch, which states that the Princess herself is eager to take up nursing when she reaches the Royal College about the same time during the last war.

Queen Mary—a firm believe in efficient training for women—added her persuasions, and it has now been decided to combine hospital duties will be added to Princess Elizabeth's curriculum in the near future. Both Princesses have taken a keen interest in combining in many respects.

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Trained Airmen

Late Lord Tweedsmuir Said Great Possibilities In Our Air Effort

Canada's tremendous wartime air effort will place here "in the very forefront" of aeronautical development, with a potentially great potential of a large body of trained airmen, Lord Tweedsmuir predicted in one of his late writings before his death.

This forecast is contained in an address the late Governor-General was preparing for delivery at the annual banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada at Toronto.

Lord Tweedsmuir urged the Scouts to train more closely with the practical problems which are facing the growing youth of the Dominion.

He was giving our Scouts an admirable moral and physical discipline which is the true basis for a worthy and successful life," Lord Tweedsmuir wrote. "You cannot put a value on that."

"The problems of youth are more difficult to-day than ever before and they are not going to be easier when this war is over. Cannot we, while these boys are in their childhood, help them along and train them to see that when they enter a grown-up world, they have a reasonable chance. Cannot we, while keeping in mind the spiritual side of life, encourage them to attain a real chance to reap the fruit of their training, and shall not get into the wrong grooves, or into blind alleys which lead to a dead end?"

Skipper Kept Cool

Refused To Be Scared By Attack Of German Plane

Lowestoft offers one of his trawler skippers as the world's No. 1 cool "un."

One trawler skipper, Smeathman, faced into port with a load of fish and the story of being repeatedly attacked by a machine-gunning German plane. The crew continued fishing.

"We mustn't let them panic us," their skipper told them.

Old Shop Sold

Layton's, at Windsor, England, a confectioner's known to Etonians everywhere, and owned by the Layton family, has been sold to a Canadian.

Lord Halifax, the British Minister of Health, has sold his residence in the Mayfair district of London to the Canadian.

The world's most tattooed man probably was Constantine, the Greek king, who had 338 designs upon his body.

The swede is the unofficial speed champion of all fishes, but one now has exceeded in timing.

Feathers evolved from the scales of birds' ancient relatives, ancestors, according to some scientists.

Gregor Mendel discovered the laws of heredity in the human race by crossing varieties of garden peas.

The world's worst weather is claimed for the Antarctic—the home of the blizzard.

Starfish destroy and eat enough oysters in Long Island Sound alone to cost oystermen \$750,000.

The Customer Is Always Right!

Success Of Registered And Certified Seeds Sold In Customer Packets

For years, the customers of grocery, drug and seed stores have asked for seeds that would grow vegetables that looked like the pictures on the packets.

They might have said, "Surely, with all the experts that the government and the universities book, they should be able to suggest what would grow vegetables that would all be good for us to eat." We wanted. We should be able to get fresh seed—seeds that would grow well, seeds that would be healthy... . Seeds... . seeds that would suit this country." Strangely enough, that's just what happened. Last year, the Department of Agriculture has been talking about for years.

Now, market gardeners, of course, can buy Government graded vegetable seeds; they can have the best seeds available. They know how many out of every hundred seeds will grow. They know exactly what each plant will be.

We can get Registered and Certified seeds at a price that is free to the public in the little seed packets.

For the first time in history, Registered and Certified seeds were offered by the National Housewife and Garden Service. The Garden Service, the co-operation of a large grocery chain organization. This year, after the success of the first year, the Government adopted an official packet, and now only the official packet can be sold for the service.

There are no pictures on the packet. The seeds are all grown in Canada, and are available for free to the public. The Government has adopted an official packet, and now only the official packet can be sold for the service.

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Would Be Rich Prize
But Nazis Know Attack On Sweden Might Be Disastrous

Sweden would be a rich prize. She is the world's greatest exporter of iron ore. Located in the Arctic Circle, is said to possess two billion tons of high-grade ore, much of it available through strip-mining.

Sweden gets more than half of her iron ore imports from Sweden. If that source were cut off, German arms factories would shrivel up.

There lies not only a danger to Germany, but a fragility. For Germany were to the Reich's attack at Sweden, and the blitzkrieg didn't last, the lifeline of the Reich's fountains would be smashed. Sweden is a mountainous land and could easily get prompt help from England for the asking. Hitler, knowing all that, would presumably consult his astrologer twice before attacking—New York World-Telegram.

Leather Gloves

Skills For Manufacture Come From Farms Of Canada

In the manufacture of 563,802 pairs of leather gloves, the leather industry of Canada in 1938, for which the latest details have just been published, used 3,625,998 square feet of cowhide, 3,625,998 square feet of horsehide, 1,427,617 of goatskin, 679,863 of goatskin, 281,751 of pigskin, 85,410 of deerkin, 72,014 of lambskin and 56,463 of other kinds of skins. In addition \$6,157,000 worth of leather was imported, and \$295,800 of other supplies were included in the manufacture. The total cost of materials used amounted to \$2,051,460.

The amount of cheques cashed in the clearing house centres of Canada during 1939 aggregated \$31,617,351 \$31,831 compared with \$30,924,362,732 in 1938, a gain of \$692,989,099.

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Colonial Secretary Says That Genius Of Britain Is At Zenith Of Its Power

The significance of the support freely given to the Mother Country in her great war effort by the colonies "still under the thumb of Downing Street" was emphasized by Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald in a recent speech.

In this fatal war Great Britain's arms and naval reputation were sustained by the support of a united colonial empire, he said.

"No fact should give us more pride and quiet confidence in the justice of our cause," he said. "The nation of the British Empire, which is self-governing, the Dominions, have sprung to our side, and it is deeply moving that Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders are moving up toward the front. But we do not less realize that the peoples of the colonies are eager to share with us every hazard and danger of war."

These peoples were not self-governing and were still subject to royal and local communities which might be excused if they shunned fighting. "It is significant, indeed, that those who have experienced us as rulers recognize us instinctively as the champions of the liberty of small peoples."

Referring to the problems of colonial development, the Colonial Secretary said that the government departments in the colonies were already under the control of responsible local ministers and popularly-elected local legislatures. There were other communities whose inhabitants had been compelled to look after their own affairs, since the rule of Downing street was still almost absolute.

"We are the trustees of well-being," he said.

The Colonial Secretary expressed the view that colonial policy should follow two principles:

"First, to preserve and encourage every form of a good and decent way of life and beliefs of each tribe or community or national people in the Empire so that they retain their own characteristics."

"Second, to bring all the proportionate measure into every colony what is best in thought and practice in Western civilization, which has made so many discoveries that can help make the world full and more enjoyable for all."

Referring to the measures announced for extending assistance to colonies, protectorates and mandated territories, Mr. MacDonald said:

"Not in a spirit of boastfulness but with feelings of some pride we can look back to the past. In our own estimation the colonies have regained their manhood and England has been transformed into a commonwealth of free nations."

The Dominions do not need any longer our guidance and leadership in the colonial field. British Imperial genius is not spent, but is at the zenith of its powers. Let us devote our experience in the service of government to the greater well-being, welfare and spiritual wealth among the 60,000,000 citizens of our colonial Empire."

Doing Good Business

London Dealers In Meat For Cats And Dogs Are Busy

The catman men in London is doing a roaring trade.

With butcher's meat rationed from next month there will be fewer table scraps for cats and dogs, and those spoiled ones who have been prime cuts of beef and lamb will be at the secret mucus of the butcher's man.

Consequently, the merit of horsemeat, a popular rationing punishment, and quarter-pounds, cooked and sliced, are a popular demand. But the price has soared from £28 to £38 a ton.

If you sell 112 pounds a day here, at 8d. a pound, in prime in pawntreys, a local catmeat man told the writer.

tribute To Film Story

During a magazine interview in the last number I mentioned this to the late Charles M. Schreyer, surrounded by the rarest and finest volumes in literature, rose, pulled out a copy of "Black Beauty," and said in all sincerity, "Here is one of the finest books ever written."

Gold production in Canada during the first ten months of 1939 amounted to 4,235,580 ounces compared with 3,877,239 ounces in the corresponding period of 1938, and 3,886,735 ounces in 1937.

Auburn oil is made from inferior grades and scraps of amber.

Gift From Queen Elizabeth

Most New Members Of Toronto Scottish Vetoed Late Recipients Lieut-Colonel C. Thompson commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish, had good reason for listing one visit of the postman to Aldershot as a momentous and memorable event. Not only did the bundle consist of activities by the postie, he found a huge parcel deposited at his feet. Col. Thompson hurriedly unwrapped the bundle and to his surprise he discovered a gift from Her Majesty and men from Queen Elizabeth, who is colonel-in-chief of the regiment. Inside was a personal note of greeting and good wishes from Her Majesty.

The parcel contained a variety of comforts specially cherished by the troops, such as woolen scarves, socks, balaclava helmets, mittens and fingerless gloves. Some of the most needed by recruits were the lucky recipients of the royal gifts. Some put the articles into immediate use but others tucked them away in their duffel bags, determined to carry them back home as prizes keepsakes.

The Queen had indicated she will pay a special visit to the Canadian training camp some time in the near future to inspect her own regiment.

Natural Expression

Kindness Shown To Others Should Never Cause Surprise

One should never be surprised at kindness. It is the expression of the naturalness of good. People are always being kind. The story of a Canadian boy, who, in England where he never received any mail around the sympathy of thousands and now officials are swamped with letters for him. A Canadian woman who, while unable to help the only other passenger on the bus. Returning to Montreal, the American woman forgot her purse, but found it better to return the fare than to let the conductor know she had profited by it. So, when Boston taxi driver returned an envelope containing a large sum of money a girl had left on the train. She retrieved the money and gave it back to the driver. A girl on a street car drops her armful down to help her. A busy official pauses on the way to care for a directions. A boy helps a lame person across the road. Kindness is natural or abnormal.

The "quality of mercy" is not forced, but "droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven."—Christian Science Monitor.

Veteran Visits Vimy Ridge

Explains To Officers The Never-To-Be-Forgotten Assault

Veterans who fought in the Great War have been found by war correspondents again at the front in this war.

One of them—the only one in the regiments from Yorkshire—has gone to France to see King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. He went from Canada a boy of 18 and took part in the never-to-be-forgotten assault on Vimy Ridge. After the war he became a teacher and now wants to settle in Canada. Eventually he felt the urge for more soldiering, and joined the regular army.

Not long ago he accompanied a party of officers in a tour of the ridge, where the magnificent Canadian Memorial stands, and explained how the battle was fought and won. Sergeant Hardy is older than most of the non-commissioned officers, but the officers say he can hold his own with the rest of them.—Vancouver Province.

Canadians Like Celery

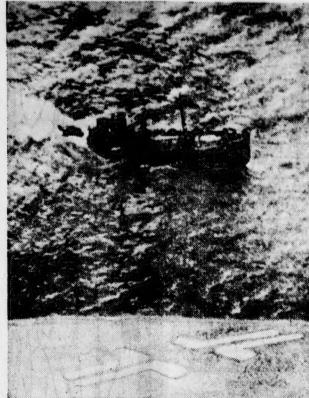
Canadian Production Has Maintained Steady Increase In Recent Years

The consumption of celery in Canada apparently increased. Canadian products, coming largely to Ontario with smaller acreages in Quebec and British Columbia, has maintained a steady increase in recent years and averages about 23 thousand tons imports, originating largely in California. Production has also increased from six thousand tons in 1934 to 11,000 tons in 1938.

Indicative of Canadians' fondness of ice cream, the production in 1938 amounted to 8,104,979 gallons valued \$9,848,265.

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NAZIS SEND NEUTRAL TO THE BOTTOM



You're in a German bomber that has attacked and sunk an enemy (neutral) boat. The vessel is just about to slip beneath the waves, presumably near the English coast.

Health Of Canada's People

Due In Large Measure To Work Of Late Dr. Amyot

One of Canada's most valued public servants during his many years with the federal government, Dr. A. Amyot, who died the other day, was a man who devoted his life to problems of health and who worked hard and successfully in Canada's battle against disease.

Born in 1879, he died yesterday at 63, just 10 days before his 64th birthday.

Dr. Amyot, who had a progressive medical and sanitization that Dr. Amyot took a leading part in. He was mainly due to his efforts that filtration and chlorination of water and pasteurization of milk were adopted in Canada. His work in the Dominion to which medical authorities attribute a greatly reduced number of deaths from typhoid.

He succeeded in reorganizing the importance of such men in the history of a country. They must be progressive if they are to keep abreast of latest medical development. Medical tactfully if they are to persuade other officials and the public to benefit the health of the people from them.

Canada has been fortunate in having a man like Dr. Amyot to direct its health activities. That is one reason, no doubt, why the Dominion ranks well to the front among the nations in matters of health.—Hicina Leader-Post.

Vote Was Surprising

The New Statesmen and Nation says the pig, indeed, may prove a friend in the One. A medical officer claims a number of A.R.P. workers mentioned the vote. His takes at whether for their Christmas dinner they should have turkey or pork, and, rather surprisingly, out of about 40 all but two voted for pork.

Although a yield of considerable quantity is not reached until they are about five years old, coffee plants reach bearing state in their second or third year.

Applique Kittens on Quilt or Pillow



...you could be as pleased as "Pretty Pussy," when you make this quilt (a block makes a pillow top). Applique patch in white or different colors—the bows, scraps of different materials. Pattern 6631 costs 10c. The Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for use.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Bulwark Of The Empire, The British Navy Seeks Trouble Where It Is Found

Need Something More

Compensation For Disabilities Not Much Help For Canada's Soldiers

One of the chief contributions a citizen can make to the war effort of Canada and the future of this country is in helping to assure work and security for the soldiers who return. Brigadier-General Alex Ross declared to the Canadian Club at Toronto.

At all costs, Canada must avoid the disappointment of veterans and the confusion and waste of certain rehabilitation schemes since 1918 that were due to inexperience, he warned.

"Our men, when they enlist today must be assured that well-organized and well-thought-out schemes will be of maximum value to them in helping them to become peacetime occupations," General Ross declared.

"Let us avoid rash promises. The government must provide for rehabilitation facilities and then it is up to the auxiliary services of such organizations as the Canadian Legion, which I represent, supported by sympathetic and informed public opinion, to council and assist the soldiers when they return to civilian life."

"It is a fallacy to think that compensation for injuries and disabilities enough to satisfy the men. The soldier may return unsatisfied, yet he has maximum compensation. Good service, however, may be offend him. He is a fighter. If he is young, he sacrifices the formative years of his life. If he is old, he sacrifices his working life. Good service reduces risks, and is the first requirement for bigger and better opportunities for the farmer. A product of good service is already more than half marketed."

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Registered seed is sold only in sealed containers, government-tagged and guaranteed, and does not require cleaning.

In wartime nothing is more important than food. The best products come from the best seed and we must never be beaten in the race to be the best now.

Likes English Ways

Queen Marie Of Yugoslavia Has Always Preferred Them

Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, who celebrated her 60th birthday recently, is daughter of the late King George of Romania and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

She has always had a strong leaning towards English ways of life, says her husband, King Peter II. She has been a frequent visitor to the royal palace at Belgrade and is furnished in English style, and she has provided her children with English nurses and nannies. She decided that her sons should go to English schools and her Prince Peter, 16, was at school in England at the time of his father's tragic death in 1934.

Could one say a woman carries off her baby when she drops a few.

London Has White Army To Watch For Spies

London has a white army to fight the menace of road deaths in the blind city traffic police, who search for drunkards among the men driving fast speed limits of 20 miles an hour, established to reduce the mounting highway slaughter.

Patrol cars travel through darkened streets to catch the speedsters who exceed the limit. A Red torch held from the car window by a white-sleeved arm is the signal to stop and receive a ticket. Maximum speed limit of 20 miles an hour, the limit is 1400 (5400) in white coats patrol the streets on foot keeping similar watch.

The speed limit and a safety program are to be slatted. Some 3,500,000 boxes of sugar are to be sent to the men to be used in making a savings of 8,000,000 board feet of lumber. Canned goods for the army in France will be sent to the British crown companies and other economies are expected to release more than 350,000 tons of shipping for other use.—Edmonton Journal.

Thank God We Have a Navy!

In reverse, sincere the ironical jest of the last war may be repeated.

From the Fjord to Uruguay and back the British Navy is showing a sound conception of the sense and nonsense of neutrality. This conception can be studied with profit by admirals and belliegars the world over.

Worship of the fetish of neutrality is the excuse for passing by on the other side. We did not enter the Baltic, by land, sea, or air, to give Poland our pledged assistance because somebody's neutral susceptibilities might be offended. We could not blast German air bases and submarine bases because some neutrals' admirables might be disturbed by their enemies' propellers, some neutral must be stirred by our demands and perished and Poland is perishing, and our Empire would perish, but...

Thank God we have a Navy! There is nothing sacred about neutrality. It is a political attitude, which may be useful or not. Some nations adopt it to save their skins. Some in order to profit while others fight.

The other side of the British Navy, during their lives and their careers in their hands, are revealed as realists in our war strategy. They light the way where the war is.

The result seems to indicate, if any nation is going to do something to help the neutrals, the neutral can count on two belliegars in the vestibule, the other being the British Navy.

The result at pistol point of four months' trials in the Atlantic, a German hell ship in neutral territorial waters is a splendid reassurance that the spirit of Britain has not been chloroformed by the slow-motion strategy. Again —

Thank God we have a Navy!—Toronto Telegram.

Will Effect Great Saving

Britain's Thrift Measures To Conserve Timber Are Far-Reaching

Some timber controls to effect savings have already amendment. It is so particularly in the case of square-headed brooms and tent poles. The former are a minor item, the latter a major item. The timber measures, it is estimated that 40,000,000 board feet will be required for military trucks. The army also will need 1,000,000 chairs and tables among articles that need wood for saving timber is apparent.

Bundles hitherto made with solid wood are to be slatted. Some 3,500,000 boxes of sugar are to be sent to the men to be used in making a savings of 8,000,000 board feet of lumber. Canned goods for the army in France will be sent to the British crown companies and other economies are expected to release more than 350,000 tons of shipping for other use.—Edmonton Journal.

Beaver Club Honored

Was Visited On Opening Day By King And Queen

The King and Queen visited the Beaver Club for an hour. They chatted with many Canadian soldiers and sailors who were playing games.

It was the actual opening of the club, provided for the use when in London of the non-commissioned officers and men of the Canadian Active Service Force encamped at Aldershot. The club had been used for a week. The club is near Trafalgar square.

It is filled out with everything but a dormitory, and is under the management of the Canadian Active Service Force. The committee headed by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, is

Made Nice Change

Yes I like to give my husband fresh meat in his meals, especially at dinner time."

"Really, how do you manage it?" "Well, I give him boiled ham, but buy it from a different shop every day."

The breakfast service used to be served in the morning of the Battle of Waterloo has been placed in Goodwood House, Sussex, England, the home of the Duke of Richmond.

Los Angeles has an altitude ranging from sea level to 2,782 feet above.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Non-resident civilians have been banned from all of northern Scotland where many important war industries are concentrated.

A law suppressing Masonry and limiting the activities of secret societies in Spain was approved by the Spanish cabinet.

Turkish authorities seized a large number of anti-British leaflets which they said were printed in Istanbul by German agents or sympathizers.

A prize of £1,000 was offered by the Royal Air Force as an umbrella provided by a sword.

Governor General R. B. McLeod K.C.M.G., Kingston, Ontario, has decided voluntarily to forgo as part of his salary as long as war continues, his contribution will amount to about \$2,200 a year.

Walter Hartmann, a Canadian who helped plan the Westwall fortifications, was recruited for revealing his knowledge of the fortifications area to French agents, said an official announcement.

Executive Premier Per Albin Hansson has been provided with a bodyguard because of the intensity of feeling over the government's neutrality stand toward the Russo-Finnish war.

The post office department announced ordinary letter mail now may be sent to territories in Poland occupied by Russia and Lithuania. Postal services to that part of Poland controlled by Germany remain suspended.

President Geo. W. of the Irving Air Chute Company, Buffalo, N.Y., said the Canadian war supply board had increased order for \$1,100,000 worth of parachutes. The work will be done in the company's subsidiary plant in Fort Erie, Ont.

Safe in Canada

Millions of Dollars Deposited in Banks by Refugees

The Royal Canadian Commission estimates that close to \$100,000,000 have been deposited in 1929 in Canadian banks by refugees. The bulk of the money belongs to refugees from Czechoslovakia and Germany. There are no details as to how this money was smuggled out of the countries from which the exiles fled. In Canada of course both the money and its owners will be safe.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Easy To Remember

If Thomas Thomas, Jr., Williamsport, Pa., ever gets lost, he shouldn't have any trouble remembering his address. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, and several little Thomases live on Thomas avenue. The Thomases say it is pure coincidence that they moved into a house formerly owned by C. A. Thomas.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU'RE HIRIN' A SALESMAN, YOU'D WAIT SOMEBODY AT LOOKED IMPORTANT'N PACKED SOME GOOD OL' PRESTIGE AND DIGNITY=SAME WAY WITH PRINTED SALESMANSHIP, OR ADS=THEY'RE MORE IMPORTANT IN OUR NEWSPAPER.



Oddities In English

Sounds And Letters Do Not Always Seem To Agree

When the English tongue we speak, why is "break" not rimed with "breath"? Will you tell me why it's true we say "cow" but like wise "cows"? And the maker of a verse cannot rhyme his "horse" with "worse". "Beard" sounds not the same as "beard"; "cow" is different from "cow"; "break" is like "breath" up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boundaries. This open air is the effect of spaciousness, and if the right words are softened and run together, so much the better, as in "breathing."

Think of "hose" and "hose" and "lose"; and think of "goose" and "gose"; and think of "lemon" and "lame"; and "roll"; and "bone" and "bone"; And since "pay" is rimed with "say", why not "paid" with "said", I pray? That's all there is to it. And the words "mould" is not pronounced like "could". Wherefore "done", but "gone" and "long" is there any reason known?

To sum up all, it seems to me sounds and letters don't agree. The Kalende.

HOME SERVICE

GOING! GOING! GONE!
SLIP OFF EXTRAWOUNDS

Reduce in a Law-Calory Diet

A minute? This is what the Slim, size 36? No minute at all. You'll want to have when you're slimming. These are the health and beauty aids of the home laundry regime.

extra pounds and bulges come from taking foods which give more calories than you need. So, instead of a nut cake, for instance, a slice of a nut cake should be eaten and then cooled down again (a minute) before it is eaten. It is soon eaten in rows a few inches apart. The top is protected by rough paper and the bottom is covered and sloping towards the south about 10 to 18 inches above the top is placed a piece of brown paper.

Gardening is a universal hobby, recreation open to both sexes, to the young and old. It is a bed of pleasure, health, happiness and fun.

And don't fear that you'll have a "hay" and "grassy" diet. Your caloric intake is not too low. You'll eat more vegetables, fruits, salads, soups, sandwiches (150), instead of a chocolate walnut sundae (425) that takes a minute to eat.

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Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "The New Way to a Youthful Figure" by Dr. George A. Bauman. Address: Dr. George A. Bauman, Newspaper Union, 175 McDowell Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available in 15¢ sets:

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing".

165—"How to Get the Correct Thing To Do".

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden".

Chief Scout Eighty-Three

Lord Baden-Powell Is Thoroughly Enjoying His Old Age

Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, is 83 years old and he finds old age "rippling".

In a recent interview, the Scout movement he added that he feels much the same as the late Duke of Cambridge when the latter, well over 80, observed:

"Because I'm a bit gone in my knowledge, I think my brain is responding weakly. I'll show 'em."

A nautical mile is a distance of 2,000 yards.

Procedure Reversed

Truck Pushed Sidewalk Off Hay Wagon in Busy Spot
Man bites dog. Thousands of trucks and automobiles have been pulled out of difficulties by teams of horses, but for the first time in the history of Kingston, so far as we know, a team has been pulled out of reverse, says the Kingston Whig-Standard. When a team drawing a sleigh load of hay could not get it across a busy spot at the corner of King and Brock streets, a large truck pushed until better sleighing was reached.

Gardening

Marking Space Count

Even a few square yards will give amazing gardening results. Where space is small, it is advisable to follow the "square" system, starting with the central portion of the garden cleared of beds and shrubbery and dividing earth into grass and the edges will be grouped beds of flowers, shrubs, trees, etc. By setting up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boundaries. This open air is the effect of spaciousness, and if the right words are softened and run together, so much the better, as in "breathing."

Spadeless

Where the garden is larger, experts advocate screening off a portion of the garden with a wire or strong shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge or wall of trees so that the plants will grow more conspicuously from any one point of observation. This will add further interest to the garden. If you provide a secluded corner or two for a children's swing or sandbox or perhaps a small arbor, the garden, when on hot summer days, the family may enjoy outdoor meals in the shade.

Cure Weather For Grass

Grass needs more water in the cool weather of spring and fall. On this account lawn work of a new kind has been developed.

After digging, the ground should be allowed to settle for a few days at least, and then level again. It is a simple task to do this process seven times. Then the top soil should be taken off, the grass sown at a liberal rate, once every month, and the seed germinated.

After sowing, the soil should be easily weeded and given nice lines. Curved seats at the hips allow for a more comfortable position. And make sure the built-up strips are made in one piece with the sides of the seat rounded, so that the back is very sturdy. Don't mind those pointed corners.

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FRANCE TAKES STEPS TO REVALUE ITS GOLD STOCKS

Paris. — The French government gained 50,000,000,000 francs for its war chest by revaluation of its gold stocks and borrowing — steps announced in a series of wartime economic decrees.

The franc was quoted at 247½ cents in terms of the Canadian dollar. It will not represent the prices it will be quoted in the markets following the revaluation of gold.

The billion francs of the sum represents a paper profit on the revaluation of the gold content of the franc, and the remaining 20,000,000,000 a temporary loan without interest from the Bank of France to the nation treasury.

The decree said the Bank of France would proceed to revalue its gold stocks "on the basis of a weight of gold 23.34 milligrams, karats 900, amounting per franc."

A board program regiments Frenchmen in the fight against Germany included:

A general census "in a few days" preparatory to distribution of food cards.

Closing of cake and pastry shops three days each week, the coarsest of ordinary bread with bean meal replaced in the consumption of alcohol and further limits on gasoline allowances.

Grain grants to farmers for increased production, cultivation of farm lands which have been idle or under cultivation due to farm machinery, government distribution of fertilizer and easing of taxes for landlords deprived of rents because of the war.

Patching of women in munitions plants to release men for vital farm work.

In support of his declaration that France was financially sound, Finance Minister Reynaud cited three facts:

During January, 1940, indirect taxes, including the special one percent armament tax, produced 360,000,000 francs (\$60,000,000) during the entire month of December.

During January all domestic expenses of the government were paid out of taxes or public subscriptions to state bonds.

Suspend Trade Agreement

Britain To Stop Coal Shipments Desired To Italy

London—Government officials said trade negotiations between Britain and Italy have been "suspended" and continue. Rome reported that the navy had been given orders to seize shipments of German coal destined for Italy.

Negotiations for a war trade agreement, proceeding for weeks between Britain and London, apparently have struck serious difficulties, officials said.

While they were in progress Britain allowed Italy to import German coal so as not to cause inconvenience to her.

Planes For Britain

First Canadian Plane, Hurricane Fighter, Has Been Delivered

London—The first Canadian-built Hurricane fighter aircraft has arrived in England—first of a series the speedy craft to be delivered in Britain in the near future.

Built to normal British specifications, the Hurricane carried out a test flight in Canada, which it announced was "satisfactory in every way."

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Members Of Crew Injured

London — The Press Association said that several members of the crew of the battleship Nelson had been injured when the vessel had been hit by a mine in December. Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons that the Nelson was damaged by enemy action but gave no details.

Prisoners Recaptured

London — Two German prisoners who escaped from an internment camp in eastern Scotland were recaptured near West Lothian, Scotland. Both were sailors.

Gold As Scrap

Montevideo, Uruguay, has sold the bulk of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to an Argentine metal concern as scrap.

Britain's War Effort

Suggests A Plan For Compulsory Financing Method

London. — Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, told the hours of lords that a plan to compel men and women to save a proportion of their earnings for the nation's war effort is "being carefully studied" by the government.

Author of the plan is the noted economist, Sir M. Keynes, who explained it in a speech to 250 members of parliament while the house of lords was discussing the major question of how the war is to be financed.

Mr. Keynes' plan has the primary object of preventing inflation by curtailing consumption of goods.

Men and women would be forced to deposit a percentage of their earnings with the government which could not be returned until after the war.

Lord Hankey, while admitting Mr. Keynes' plan had been rejected, added a warning that if government, before adopting compulsory powers, must see first if the desired object could not be reached voluntarily.

The warning was sounded by Lord Stamp, economic adviser to the government.

Mr. Keynes' basic idea, his "defered pay" plan on the fact that Britain must inflate in wartime through increased national income and a restricted supply of consumable goods.

Its advantages, he says, is that it would prevent a "catastrophic" rise in wages and rising prices; it would give to the state a huge sum to finance the war; as these blocked savings would be released after the war it would give a boost to industry at the right moment by providing new spending power.

In essence, Mr. Keynes proposed that Britain produce more and consume less to pay for vital imports.

Plan May Be Considered

To Use Hudson Bay Route For Lumber Shippers To England

Ottawa.—The possibility of shipping British Columbia lumber directly from Hudson Bay to England is under consideration by the timber control board of Britain and Canadian lumber companies.

It is thought that such a plan is under consideration was given a few weeks ago under a hearing before the board of transport commissioners on the question of rates for Canadian lumber-bound timber across the Dominion.

It was then said that Canadian railway companies had been in communication with the British timber board on feasibility of the scheme.

Seaboard Lumber Sales Limited, Vancouver, and H. R. MacMillan Export Company announced they had been awarded an order, 4,000,000 board feet of lumber, to be transported by rail to the Atlantic coast for transhipment to the United Kingdom.

Ship Collides With Sub

Dramatic Story Told By Survivors Of Norwegian Vessel

Bergen, Norway.—A dramatic story of a collision with a submarine in which the submersible's periscope was torn off and the war vessel apparently sunk in the North sea, was told by survivors of the Norwegian ship *Altair*.

The sailors landed in lifeboats after leaving the damaged Arnlind. The ship was floating northward when they last saw her.

When *Altair* was en route to Norway, the sailors said, she collided with the submarine, which got under the Arnlind's keel. The Arnlind developed a heavy leak after the collision and sank with the help of the submarine which managed to reach the coast, where the crew abandoned her.

Britains In Finland

Kermit Roosevelt Appointed Commander Of British Volunteers

London. — Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, has been appointed commander of British volunteers to Finland, the Finnish air bureau announced. The bureau has been recruiting volunteers in Britain.

Roosevelt's appointment was made by Finnish authorities. He renounced his American citizenship last year, and is a lieutenant colonel in the British army with the rank of acting major.

Soccer Football Is Rapidly Increasing In Popularity In Japan.

CZECH REFUGEES IN HUNGARY ARE FACING PERIL

Budapest. — Budapest police, said to have acted under German pressure, laid siege around the French legation here, where 40 Czech-Slovak refugees were harbored and慷慨地 provided with French passports.

Hundreds of other Czech-Slovak refugees from the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia had sought refuge in Hungary, police declared they faced deportation to Germany as a result of Nazi pressure.

Many of them said they feared they would be put to death if they were deported.

A band of 48 Czech-Slovaks held in the Budapest citadel wrote neutral legations that the Gestapo (German secret police) had threatened the Hungarians to treat them as enemies.

Describing themselves as former Czech-Slovak army officers, college professors and students, the writers asked for protection lest they be sent back to the protectorate "where certain deaths await."

One letter written Feb. 13 said:

"Five members of our party made an attempt to escape to the citadel, but 11 of us tried to get away when they were sent to get water from the courtyard pump."

"Nine bullets were fired at them. One of them seemed to have been hit in the abdomen."

The letter said two of the escaped men were caught by police and beaten to bloody unconsciousness at the citadel. It declared that their captors, who were eye-witnesses of the escape attempt, "were deprived of food for two days" while our history professor was punished with six days' fasting.

Since police and detective agencies surrounded the French legation, orders to arrest everyone, or those with leases to oil, wheat and other raw materials to be sent to the Reich.

The executive committee submitted while the Romanian consul considered issuing a royal decree for virtual civil mobilization to accompany military mobilization already undertaken in part.

According to the executive committee, the German plan, if adopted, would oblige Romania to abandon her plan for civil mobilization and send at least 1,000,000 of her 1,400,000 men under arms back to their posts in fields and factories.

The German plan also was said to include a proposal to prevail upon Hungary, Bulgaria and Soviet Russia to sign a mutual defense pact with her.

Germany was reported ready to submit a new railway agreement between Romania and Hungary to the United Nations other Pacific territories to Vladivostok. It was learned reliably.

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ordered instead to give the government power to control all industry similar to the plan already in operation in Turkey.

BOY SCOUT LEADER



Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, at 83, says he feels old "tripping."

Reich Offer To Rumania

Swedish Association Takes Note Of Position Of Neutrals

Stockholm. — The Swedish Association of merchant marine, consisting of merchant marine captains called on the Swedish government to take steps together with other neutral states to terminate the war now being waged against neutral trade.

The executive committee of the organization passed a resolution declaring that neutral ships are being brutally destroyed while engaged in law-abiding existing trade.

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California Floods

Swollen Rivers Pour Over Rich Farm Lands

San Francisco. — Sections of northern and central California lay under deep flood waters and many were homeless in the wake of a three-day rainstorm.

Water had inundated over thousands of acres of rich farmland and backed into city areas. Slides blocked major rail and highway arteries, and high winds whipped heavy seas against river banks.

One of the state legislatures considered calling a special session "for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary under the circumstances caused by devastating floods."

National guardsmen (militiamen) were ordered by Governor C. Olson to help evacuate 70 families from homes in Yolo county where the Sacramento river was over its banks.

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FINNS ARE FORCED BACK BY PRESSURE OF RUSSIAN ARMY

Helsinki. — Forced back once more on the western edge of the Kola peninsula, Finnish forces braced themselves in what they said were stronger positions, massed artillery and aimed the ice of Viipuri bay in an effort to prevent encirclement of the Russian invaders.

The Finnish high command reported the Red army, entering the northernmost parts of its domain, was advancing rapidly and was forcing a pay day for every inch of ground gained in the area.

Many civilians were killed, fires were started which raged far into the night and much damage was done by huge fleets of Russian bombers which dropped some Finnish cities to the ground.

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Was Great Innovation

Hundredth Anniversary Of Penny Postage Was Celebrated Recently

Occupation with the big events of war prevented general notice being given to the recent centenary of the greatest innovations of the Victoria era—the hundredth anniversary of the penny postage stamp by Sir Rowland Hill. Except for the telephone, probably no device has contributed so much to business and social life as the penny post.

Before 1840, as now, the post office was a government service. Letters, which not long before that were folded a certain way and address on the back, were charged for according to the distance which they were carried. A one-cent postage letter from London to Birmingham cost 1 cent, plus 4 cents extra for each enclosure. Few letters were written. An odd circumstance was that the fee was paid by the recipient, not the sender. Most people were too poor to pay and refused acceptance. One result was that members of families would put a stamp on the envelope which was a sign that they were quite well off, when the relatives spotted the clue the letter was refused.

Rowland Hill conceived the expansion of postal revenue if an empirical method of postage were adopted.

Accordingly, he advocated a flat rate of one penny (two cents) for a letter for any distance throughout the British Empire. The Prince of Wales, Lord Melbourne, was against it. Lord Lichfield, the Postmaster-General, vigorously opposed it, saying it was the most extravagant and visionary scheme he had ever heard of.

He said that the postage would be enough to carry the increased traffic, and Hill countered with the reply that if 25 times as many letters were carried then the savings have now discovered, in addition, that leaves more time in their souls.

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trees, bushes or plants. The leaves are taken from similar heights, and from the same species, in any single run.

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Apricot Grow In West

Now Established As A Dependable Prairie Fruit Crop

Nowhere is the work of the Canadian agricultural scientist seen to better advantage than in the work of the Department of Agriculture, Service throughout Canada, in the production of new grains and in the evolution of fruits that grow where garden fruit never grew before.

At first, stamps were bought and sold sheets with a postage stamp on the back which had to be cut out with a scissor. A few years later a humble mechanic invented the system of perforation, and the modern stamp was created.

St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1870, and saw its idea adopted by every country in the world. To-day, cheap post means billions of letters and parcels. An interesting development is the fact that the stamp collecting hobby which results in the sale of millions of stamps every year that are never used—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Idle Liners Are Costly

Owners of Normandie And The Queen Mary Losing Heavily

The lay up of the Normandie and the Queen Mary, during the ownership of the French Line and Cunard White Star, respectively—\$1,000 a day per ship in addition to the loss of passenger and freight revenue.

The Standard Oil Company lost \$25,000, which includes \$80,000 for the vessel's monopoly of the north berth of the W. 48th street pier. Loss of American revenue brought in by the French fleet curtailed the sum total more than \$2,500,000, it was learned.

Cunard-White Star, which operated more vessels than the French said that its revenue loss was probably even greater than the French line.

Gardens Are Prolific

Claim Religion Has A Vital Psychological Effect On Patients

The minister can be a useful part of the doctor in getting a patient well. Over and over again, especially in mental there is a mental state which is most valuable, and that is where the minister can help. He can help the patient to realize that, especially if he has a receptive mind, what one.

A noted American surgeon told recently that religion had a vital psychological effect on patients, both before and after operations. A patient with a calmer mind, required less anaesthetic, had less post-operation shock and fever, was more obedient to treatment and altogether made a quicker recovery.

While the minister is an aid in time of trouble, this would seem to show that he is of most use when he succeeds in inculcating minds with a sense of hope before the onset of physical trouble. That time probably begins away back in the Sunday school—Stratford-on-Heron.

In 15th century England, a moderate usually consisted of at least 32 dishes, 10 of them different meat dishes.

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Locating Minerals

Miners Discover Hidden Gold By The Use Of Trees

A discovery that the leaves of trees, bushes and plants are open books revealing below them deposits of gold and many other metals was described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York.

For the last year a first North American test, the leaves have located gold, lead, zinc, manganese, vanadium, molybdenum, tungsten, nickel, silver and copper deposits.

The miners found almost literal verification of Shakespeare's lines about "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good earth, sermons in stones." For the leaves not only guessed right when picked from trees above known metal deposits, but located new areas which afterward were verified. The report was made by Dr. L. M. Taylor, the author of the locations of new deposits are secret at present, because of the novelty of the tree prospecting.

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KING REVIEWS ANZACS AT CENTENARY RECEPTION



Members of the New Zealand Contingent formed a guard of honour outside Mansion House, London, when the King arrived to attend the New Zealand Centenary reception. This picture shows His Majesty inspecting the guard of honor.

The Tourist Industry

Canadians Urged To Do Everything Possible To Encourage This Means Of Revenue

Canadians were urged by R. F. E. Taylor of Ottawa to do everything in their power to develop the tourist industry.

"It is essential to the success of Canada's war effort, as it bears upon the foreign exchange feature of our national defense, that international tourists that Canadians do everything within their power to develop the tourist business," said Mr. Taylor, associated with the commercial section of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

In an address to a meeting of the Canadian Society of Cost Accountants and Consulting Engineers, Mr. Taylor outlined some of the control board as they apply to trade and commerce and added:

"Tourist expenditures constitute one of the most effective exports of Canada's trade, and last year this trade represented about 30 per cent. of the dollar volume of all exports. In no other way can Canadians so easily produce foreign exchange in such amount and with such beneficial effect on Canadian economy."

Turned Fortunes Of Day

Hunting Horn Blown At Sonoma During Last War

Although J. V. Campbell, "The Tally Ho V. C.", retired several years ago with the rank of Brigadier-General, he joined up with the R.A.F. after war broke out. In the last war this former Master of the Tanah Dua Harriers took his hunting horn to the Western Front. Some he raised the 3rd Battalion of the Coldstream Guards, which he commanded, by sounding the horn and so turned the fortunes of the day.

The French Official History of the Great War contains 88 volumes, but still is far from complete.

Hope is like the sun, which as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

BRITAIN'S NAVY AND AIR FORCE GUARD THE CONVOYS



This convoy of British ships was heading west to the British Isles when the alert Royal Air Force photographer took this picture. British ships guard the freighters on the sea while R.A.F. planes circle in wide radius watching for signs of the elusive submarine.

Likened To Savages

Sea-Fighting Of Nazis Is Style Malay Pirates Used

Drappling upon "the good old times" here its perch, Old Irons constantly belches forth by indomitable resentments that Germany gave to the world Goethe and Beethoven. That seems to have been a long time ago. In those days Africa was deluged in human sacrifices, the Moors were cannibals, and the Malays fought, say in 1904, when the *Eroica* Symphony was produced, much as the Germans fight in the 1930s, possibly like the Germans have always fought.

There is a story in one of Marryat's sea tales about a British frigate returning home from the Cape. She encamped on a Malay prairie, or pasture, whatever it was called, on piracy bent. The frigate sent a boat expedition to rope in the offender and the crews of the boats soon drove the marauders into the water. But the deck was not over. The deck was made of bamboo splinters, and the imprisoned Malays stabbed the jolly tars in their bare feet or in their more tender parts. If this happened sit down, thumping through the apertures, between the bamboos with their nasty, long-bladed knives.

Not content with this retaliation the crew of the frigate sent the captives to vacate the deck, but they lay near in their boats to pick up any of the crew of the pirate craft who might not be so intent upon suicide.

The commander of the boat expedition saw one dark head bobbing above the surface not far off and ordered his boat rowed to the rescue. As the boat approached, he reached over the gunwale to help the fellow aboard, the wretch with one hand grabbed the officer by the collar and with the other drove the knife into his heart. Then came a malicious grin to his death.

One does not hear in these days of human sacrifices in Africa, or at least not so much. But the pirates who long since became commandos, superior football players and good sportsmen, and even the European pirates, have given up the practice.

The Malys are reconciled to some of Europe's worst savagery. And no more do they bear of any Beethoven or Goethe. But the style of the Malay pirates of 14 decades since, as described by Marryat, is the very manner of the Germans in sea fighting to-day. Only the Germans do not object to being rescued.

The Value Of Work

Young People In These Days Seen To Play Too Much

Mrs. George Banks, of London, Ont., who has died in her 102nd year, was a firm believer in the value of work. Her interview given on her 100th birthday, she said she could see no reason why strong teen-aged girls and boys should do nothing but play all day.

Off the Atlantic island of St. Kilda, an U-boat sank a British ship, the *Kilda*, a boat broke water a hundred yards away, sent a shot whizzing past the steamer's hull.

During the raid, the crew of the Notos, the crew of the Notos hunting for a tremendous explosion inside the submarine. A dense column of black smoke shot up to the sky and the debris fell round the astounded Norwegian sailors.

The U-boat spat a torpedo at the Notos, but the swish of waves was drowned in jerks of derision as it went wide of the Norwegian freighter.

The crew waited for a second shot.

Suddenly the sea rocked with a tremendous explosion inside the submarine. A dense column of black smoke shot up to the sky and the debris fell round the astounded Norwegian sailors.

The U-boat cocked her stern unnaturally high against the horizon, and under oily sea, shooting like a schooner, the crew of the Notos resumed their course for England. News Review, London.

Made Them Step Along

French Soldiers Marching To Bagdad Broke Regimental Record

Bagpipes helped a party of French soldiers to break their regimental marching record.

Marching record is the distance a company can march in a day.

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